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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE DAILY NEWS IS THE ONLY PAPER IN RALEIGH THAT TAKES THE TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS, AND IS THE ONLY ONE THAT PUBLISHES THE LATEST NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

The Gale on the English Coast.

LONDON, March 14.—The gale of Sunday last was very violent and destructive around the entire coast. Numerous shipping casualties are reported. An unknown brigantine was seen to founder off Portland at midday; all hands were lost. The sea was running tremendously high and it was impossible to send assistance. The telegraphs throughout the country are still deranged and communication slow and difficult. The weather continues unsettled. In France telegraphic communication was deranged to an unprecedented extent. In Paris roofs, chimneys, and trees blown down or carried away. Numerous casualties are reported, some of them fatal. The damage in districts which were flooded by rivers is greatly increased in consequence of the gale; numbers of the drowned houses along the Seine were blown down. The gale was also violent on the French coast.

French Assembly—Election of President.

PARIS, March 14.—The Senate today elected Duke Daudouillet Pasquier as President of the Left and General de Gaulle as President of the Right. Vice Presidents. The result produced a sensation, as the left elected the election of Jules Simon to a Vice Presidency. He, however, only obtained 120 votes while General the lowest successful candidate obtained 152.

Negotiations for Forged Bonds Arrested.

NEW YORK, March 14.—A cable special states that Hamens & Railings the parties who negotiated the forged bonds of California, Oregon and New York Central railways were arrested in London and sent to Brussels at which place the negotiations took place and are now in prison there.

Lieut. Gov. Davis of Mississippi Convicted.

JACKSON, Miss., March 14.—The Senate by a vote of 32 to 4 found Lieut. Gov. Davis guilty as charged in the articles of impeachment. One colored and five white republicans in the affirmative; 4 colored in the negative.

Shoe Factories Burned.

BOSTON, March 14.—The shoe factories of Gay and Easton and S. H. Lane, together with a number of outbuildings at Rockport, Massachusetts, were burned last night. The loss is about \$15,000.

Bank Suspension.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Bank of the State of New York has suspended payment.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Washington Affairs—Examination of Geo. E. Pendleton.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Geo. E. Pendleton was before the War Department Investigating Committee today. He has been president of the Kentucky Central railroad since December 1869. When he took possession he found a large claim against the government for transporting troops and supplies. Governor Stephenson about the claim who told him that it had been hanging on for a long time and that fifty per cent would be given to any one who would take it up. He paid. He then went to see others who were interested in it and made an arrangement by which he was to receive one half of all he collected. The allowance was \$100,000. The claim was reported favorably and passed. The witnesses received money from Boutwell. He never paid any to Boutwell or agreed to pay any. Boutwell nor any of his family were supplicated in the payment of the claims which was paid in June 1871 and no compensation was paid any one to get it through.

The bill reducing the President's salary to be \$25,000 after the 4th of March next passed the Senate today by a vote of 29 to 23. Reports from the New Hampshire elections thus far as a result will be reached until midnight. Reports from various towns indicate Republican gains in every town. Evidences of fraud on both sides are apparent in Concord. The Republicans increase over last years vote, both parties sanguine.

The Bank Failure in New York.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The Bank of the State of New York, not the bank of New York, has closed doors. The following particulars are given: Saturday last the bank failed. It was reported to the members of the Clearing House Committee that the affairs of this bank were in a condition requiring attention of the Clearing House. The Clearing House Committee was called together late on Saturday, and after a discussion decided to call in Conference Committee. A meeting of the Conference Committee was held this morning and they called before them Duer the President and Patrick, the Vice President of the bank of the State of New York. Not receiving from them a satisfactory explanation they unanimously decided to suspend the bank from the privileges of the Clearing House until a full meeting of that body could be obtained. The examination shows large unsettled overdrafts. The capital is impaired about one-half.

The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad in trouble.

RICHMOND, March 14.—A bill of complaint was filed in the United States Circuit Court by Francis Skiddy, William Butler, Duncan and S. L. M. Barlow, of New York, through H. T. Wickham, Solicitor, against the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company. The complainants who are Trustees under a heavy mortgage, ask for the appointment of a receiver and for the sale of the mortgage in consequence of the failure of the part of the Railroad Company to pay interest and otherwise comply with terms of mortgage.

Vessel Ashore on Curruck Beach.

NORFOLK, March 14.—The steamer Cygnus from Curruck, N. C., reports a large bark went ashore last night near Curruck Beach Light House. The name and nationality are unknown. The surf is so high that no communication has been effected.

New Hampshire Elections.—The Success of the Republicans Probable.

Boston March 14.—Special to the Journal says E. H. Rollins states the very latest returns from various sections indicate very strongly that Cheney is elected. The people and the Republicans carried both branches of the legislature. The Republicans gain in many towns so far heard from, but the returns are yet too meagre to have estimates. LATER, 3:30 P. M.—Returns from 74 New Hampshire towns give Cheney Rep. 12,175 and Marcy Dem. 10,644. Kendall, Prohibitionists 93, this show Rep gain. An estimate of the returns of 103 towns outside of the cities received here at 9 P. M. given Cheney Republican 16,012 Marcy Democrat 14,128 Kendall and scattering 144. The Republicans still show gain. The following is a comparative statement of 69 towns and wards: Cheney 11,981; Marcy 10,572; Kendall and scattering 92; in 1875 these towns and wards gave Republicans 11,462; Democrats 10,691; prohibition 6,175; Rep net gain this year 671.

(By Telegraph to Tribune.) Impeachment at a Standstill.—The Absence of Marsh Bitterly Felt.—A Willingness All Around to Avoid the Responsibility.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Both the House of Representatives and the criminal courts seem to be powerlessly paralyzed by the impeachment of Secretary Belknap. In the absence of the witness Marsh. As this fact becomes more and more painfully apparent, the members of the committee of both political parties in the House to fix upon the other the responsibility for this witness's conduct. In the most positive manner, that only a few minutes before Mr. Marsh was discharged by the Chairman of the Committee, he (Marsh) protested against such action before the committee was finally disposed to proceed and warned the Committee that they could not afford to allow the witness to go while it was possible that his testimony might be secured. A few minutes later, he said the chairman of the Committee, without consulting with the other members, ordered the discharge of the witness and that they had no right to hold him after the examination was closed, and that to have detained the witness further would have been to commit an error. It was to be so seriously considered. The Democrats on the Committee, constituting the ruling majority, are of course a responsible for everything which is done by it, and their discharge of Mr. Marsh was either due to their ignorance of the law in regard to impeachment, and based on the fact that the witness had sworn which could be used as evidence in the impeachment trial, or it was a blunder incident to the excitement of the occasion.

The latter is probably the true explanation, and the best course for the Democrats to take is to admit their mistake, and to whatever lies in their power to do so, to make it known. They attempt to explain it away the more they call public attention to this proof of their lack of common prudence, and the more they will be held responsible for the failure of the Belknap impeachment which they will ultimately have to bear.

At the regular Cabinet meeting today, at the subject of Mr. Belknap's impeachment was briefly considered. Attorney-General Pierpont gave it as his opinion that no articles of impeachment could be sustained, and a criminal indictment found against Mr. Belknap without the testimony of the witness Marsh. Possibly some of the documentary evidence, such as bank accounts and expense receipts may be obtained, which would corroborate Mr. Marsh's testimony if he were to come here; but a case can hardly be made up on such evidence as this alone.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. A Golden Wedding—Day of Death.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., March 9.—Fifty years ago yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cogswell were married. The golden anniversary of the event was to have been celebrated by a gathering of numerous friends and relations at the residence, in the Township of Branch, in this county. Mrs. Laura Cogswell, the wife, was not feeling well in the morning, and was persuaded not to arise as early as usual, and when the friends went to her house at 11 o'clock, they found her dead in her bed, she had died from heart disease. The deceased was 67, and occupied a very high social position.

Brother Orville, besides controlling half a dozen Indian tradeships, admitted, in his evidence before the naval committee, that he has been doing a large business in the way of getting contracts for business houses. One Baltimore firm told a reporter, some days ago, that they found it paid them to retain the President's brother in their nominal employ, on account of his influence in getting contracts from the department. Orville confirmed this statement, and confessed further that he received half the price on certain contracts procured from the Navy Department. Is it any wonder that the expenses of this department, in 1874, amounted to \$30,932,387, while they were only \$11,514,649 in 1869? There can be no such thing as economy when the President's relations are not only quartered upon the government in all sorts of positions, but also permitted to obtain contracts at extravagant figures.—Philadelphia Times.

The Democracy has now the most powerful motives that ever animated a party to unite. They must do it. They will be false to themselves and to their country, if they do not sink minor differences in the face of the question, and rally to save the country from a party whose infamy and baseness, whose gigantic frauds, have made our nation a disgrace in the eyes of honest men.—Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.)

A Social Issue.

One of the needs of our time is a Butler to write another satire, not on the subject of Miss McMilly's particular, but on American society in general. We have passed through various stages of social demoralization and depravity, masculine effeminacy and feminine extravagance. We have had the early excesses of republican cities in the first days of the nation—the stately pride of the bowered dames from back woods clearings, who imitated the dress and manners of the belles of the colonies of the English Georges; the false chivalry, chivaliers and fine ladies of another period which was a sort of renaissance of feudal follies; the codfish aristocracy and the shoddy and now we have the political pilgrim-military society of the latter and worse days of the republic. The last is the climax and culmination of the evil examples and bad influences that have brought ridicule and contempt upon us as a people. The Mrs. Hominy and Elijah Pogams, painted by the great satirist, nearly thirty years ago, with a dagger in caustic, and to our pain, acknowledged in indignation, were paragons compared with the leaders of society and remarkable men in politics who have been admiring and obeying for the last decade. When the great rogue who is now hiding the Lord and the New York police only know where, was in the plantations of his power in every newspaper and that of his family was chronicled with the minutest details in the greatest journals of the land, and when his fair daughter was led to marry the scoundrel who was using in more glowing terms than those of which the Court Journal described the nuptials of Victoria's daughter Louise and the Marquis of Salaparuta, self-published in the columns of the White House, and honest worth and good breeding were elbowed into the dim and dusty mansion, while brazen vulgarism, vulgarism under lights that were only less brilliant than the parvenues beneath. A new class of journals sprang into existence, and a new kind of literature had to be invented to publish the pranks of the age of brass. Society gossip, toilet descriptions and party (evening) reports all at once became necessary features of every enterprising journal. The effeminate Jenkins was supplanted by a female who stood on line even between the doubtful society she lauded and a darker ground. These conditions still exist, and the demand for the purgation of our society is more urgent than ever. We must call it—ought not to be less loud. Our fashionable women need not go back to the homely ways which are said to have characterized their grandmothers, but they must restore the simple standards of good breeding and manners which once prevailed. At all events, we must banish our own teachers and Delia's.—Philadelphia Times.

A Servant Girl Tries to Burn up a Family.

[Danville News.] A second most daring attempt at firing the house of Mr. Wm. Ayres, Sr., on Wilson Street was made yesterday morning before the family had risen from bed. Mrs. Wm. Ayres, Jr., detected the smell of smoke in the building, and making an investigation discovered that a fire had been kindled in a closet in the house, which but for timely discovery would have resulted in the destruction of the building. A negro girl named Victoria, who was employed as a domestic in the family and whose duty it was to light the fires, had done so she being the only person at that time. She had the key of the closet in her pocket, and the wood was kept, and all the circumstances pointed to her as the incendiary. She was arrested and on evidence the facts as stated above were sent on to the Grand Jury for indictment by the Grand Jury.

[Danville Times.] Rockingham County. Settle's Bridge is now undergoing repairs at a cost of \$8000 to the county. The farmers are busy sowing oats and preparing for another crop of tobacco. The wheat crop is looking fine.

Sir John Lubbock read a paper on his observations of ants before the Linnean society, of London, a few days ago. It was divided into three parts—the power of intelligence, sensation among ants, their organs of sense, and their affection for one another. He cited many curious experiments he had made, which went to show that the ants had the power of making communications about routes and localities as fallacious, that they possessed organs of smell but not of hearing, and that they had the power of regard for their companions were uncommon among them.

Ah Ki, a Chinaman, has fallen aply into American political customs. He is a court interpreter in Virginia City, Nevada and when the demand for his services for the election of 1874 was so light that he fears the abolition of his office he goes at night into the Chinese part of the town, invites fights among his countrymen, and thus creates cases in which his intervention is necessary. Besides that, he makes the testimony suit the highest bidder.

A clergyman's widow in the Eastern District gave this advice to a young lady friend the other day: "Jane, if ever you marry a minister, marry one who, in an emergency, has enough of the grace of God in his heart to go from the pulpit to the kitchen and pare a potato for dinner without growling."

He was a Parisian. They asked him what would be the most horrible thing to him. He said, after a long reflection, "It would be to be called half French and the other half English without knowing it, and to come to myself all of a sudden and see myself in a glass, headless."

THE WICKER SETTLES THE GROSSER. "With ever advance of civilization, a few demands are made of the people. One of these is that the people should be able to read. The first step towards this is to get the people to read. The second step is to get the people to read. The third step is to get the people to read. The fourth step is to get the people to read. The fifth step is to get the people to read. The sixth step is to get the people to read. The seventh step is to get the people to read. The eighth step is to get the people to read. The ninth step is to get the people to read. The tenth step is to get the people to read. The eleventh step is to get the people to read. The twelfth step is to get the people to read. The thirteenth step is to get the people to read. The fourteenth step is to get the people to read. The fifteenth step is to get the people to read. The sixteenth step is to get the people to read. The seventeenth step is to get the people to read. 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